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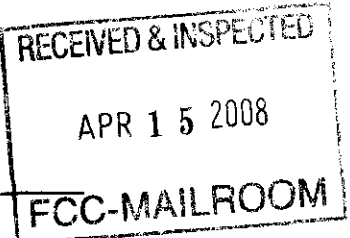
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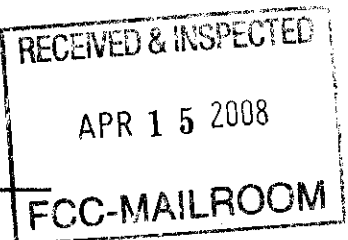
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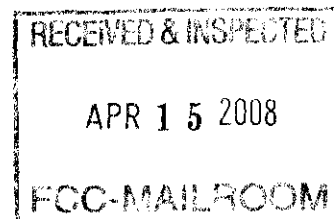
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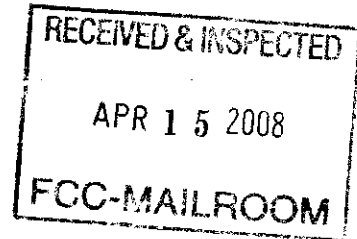
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April 3, 2008

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Dear Media Bureau Chief:

Please do not require radio stations to take programming advice from a community advisory board representative of an area's population. As long as there is not vile & offensive language being put forth over the airwaves, let the (each) radio station determine what to put over the airwaves. That's what makes it nice. Everyone can listen to the station (radio) they want to!

Please do not require radio stations to report how much programming of various types they broadcast, who reports it & how it reflects the interest of a cross-section of local residents.

Do not require radio stations to grant a certain amount of airtime to any group who requests it - radio stations should be allowed to

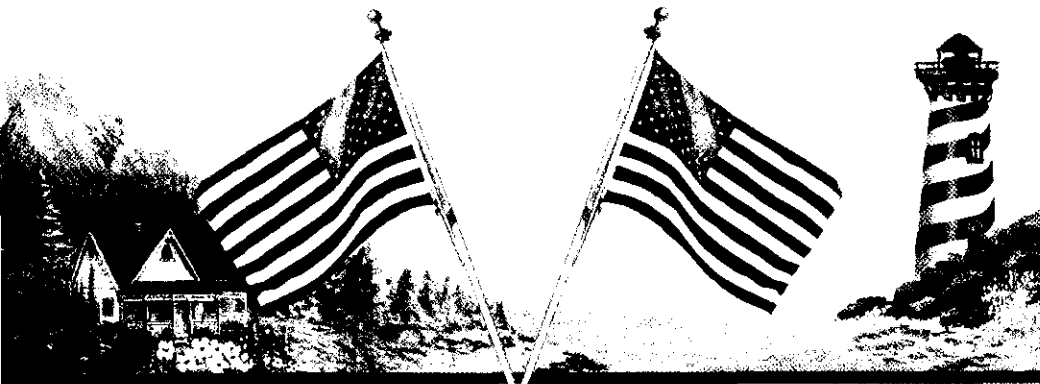
air their views as long as the language  
is not vile cursings!

Allow radio stations to use technology  
to cover some air time. Paying staff 24  
hrs 7 days a week is too expensive

Please do not require radio stations  
to relocate their main studio facilities

Thank you!

Dick Langreck  
Marshfield Wi



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Please Keep your Hands  
off The rules ... Keep Them  
as they are

Thank You,  
Nancy Dyer

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Dear Secretary,

Please do not change the rules for Radio Broadcasting! Enough damage has been done already, allowing the buy up of many small local stations — local news is gone and only the same programs from one area (Big owner) is spread across the country. If people want that let them get satellite Radio. Also the idea of stations being owned 24 hrs will do in more small stations and are not necessary with today's technology.

Please stop listening to the low groups paid for by greedy big companies and listen to the people —

Sincerely,

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April 9, 2008

To Whom This Concerns:

Recently I learned a number of proposals discussed in the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM).

These should not be adopted because the First Amendment prohibits government, including the FCC from dictating what broadcasters, especially Christian broadcasters allow over the airwaves. Again, the First Amendment forbids forced delivery on any religion.

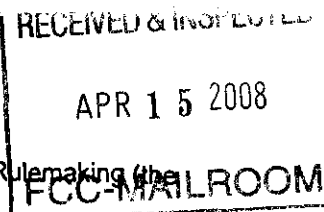
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Thank you for your attention  
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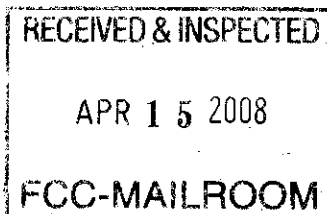
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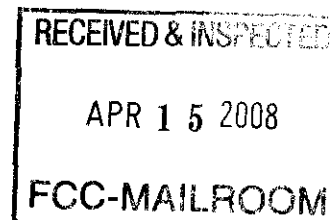
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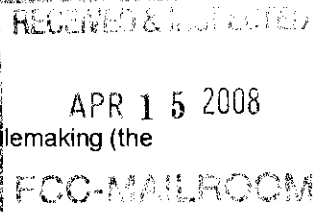
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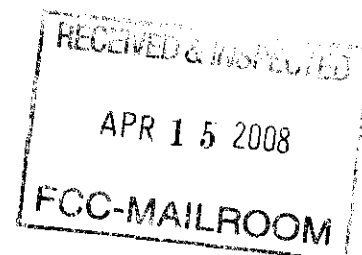
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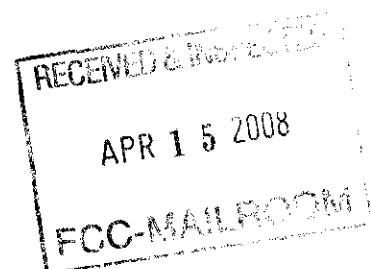
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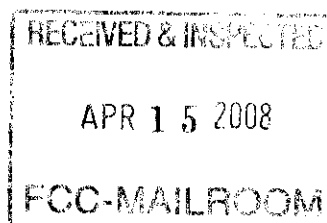
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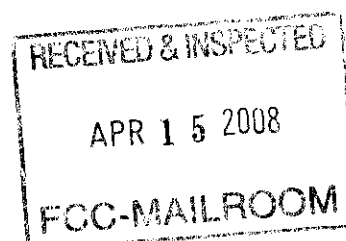
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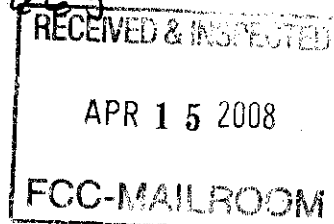
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The true wellsprings of localism and diversity are smaller market radio stations and stations offering specialized programming (including religion, foreign language, ethnic and alternative programming). These types of stations also serve as important gateways for new entrants seeking business opportunities in broadcasting -- increasing ownership among those traditionally underrepresented.

But just as major operating costs are quickly rising, and more Americans are turning to new media, the NPRM proposes measures that would substantially raise costs -- something that will be keenly felt among small market and specialized programming broadcasters. The rational economic response will be service cutbacks or outright shutdowns. Neither outcome is in the public interest.

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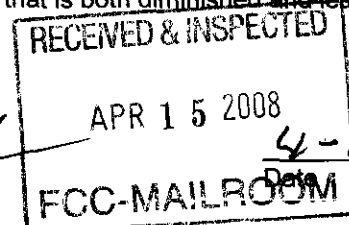
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Respectfully submitted,

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Regards Joseph Comerford Cambridge, Massachusetts  
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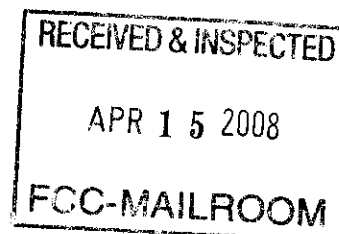
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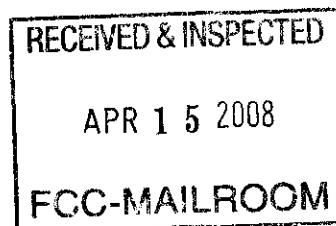
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